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REIGN OF EXTRAVAGANCE scent interviews, Railroad Harriman has spoken very on the subject of extravagovernmental expenditures:

er or not there shall be governmental regulation of the issuance of railroad securities.

Who is who in Bridgeport? Read the Evening Farmer Monday, April 5, 1909, then you know.

e, Mr. Harriman is right in ate and suggestions upor Under Republican rule, ral down to municipal govomy has become the exin practice. Extravagance rd of the revenue limit the rule, until it will soon, ock be applied, be necessary

hat may be called a commit-

To to un exce the proposed commission be propnging to the General Assem B never be done by that body.

ting upon the interference of nator Brandegee in the Bridgeport by Court contest, the South Norwalk

It is bad enough, surely, when the tates national senators butt into local cape—imagine Platt and Hawley dong that!—but when this petty interpretated of being resented and caused by the state senators, is well-and and endersed, that is worse yet m overy point of view of "good polipeople care for none of those

t there is an excuse for Senator He responded to an apof for aid from one of the two men lected him, viz., Sheriff Haw-Had he refused, it would have m gross ingratitute.

The death of Mr. Ketcham renders it le for Mayor Lee to fulfil that almise to appoint Ex-Mayor levelts and Damages, but he may and patient horses appeared to be in old that such an appointment, after the need of oats. The women wanted the required to be in ng denied the promise would be in ture of a confession that the serial was insincere. The former Mrs. E. R. Banks has been passing the week in New York. be denial was insincere. The former nt advanced by some of the Mayr's friends, that he did not desire to me identified in ever so slight degree with the twenty-year water con tract which was signed by Reynolds, is not now effective, the Mayor having cally identified himself with the water company's case at hearings in

Tartford.

There are many aspirants to the vant office; the Mayor has an opportunity of making one friend and a nber of enemies.

Dr. Dobson of Riverton has issued a letter, in which he says: "No more it, no more deferred payments, and more dead-beats will be allowed, nor will any drunks be attended." This is a black-listing of dead-beats and drunka boycott which does not come der the Supreme Court decision. Dr. on is exercising a perfect right, and yet, as the Hartford Times says:

The dead-beat and the drunkard loubtless constitute an embarrassing mancial problem. To defend them is inficult; to justify them is impossible.

The New Jersey Legislature has adopted a modification of the Connecticut automobile law as to the speed limit. It is raised to twenty-five miles an hour in the open country, but with the qualification that a motor vehicle shall not be driven "at any speed greater than is reasonable, having regard to the traffic and use of highways, or so as to endanger the life or limb or to injure the property of any person." In substance, this provision s that automobiles may run 25 miles an hour if road and traffic conditions endanger life, limb or property. This is, substantially, the Connecticut law. If observed by autoists or enforced by

Railway Magnate Harriman who lately seems to be fond of being interviewed, says he favors "government supervision and regulation" but it must he adds, be "combined with protection." He would not, however, have it is none of the people's business, to put it bluntly, how much securities and grounds surrounding her estate.

Mr. Michael Dalton has found employed by the people's business, to grounds surrounding her estate.

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Mr. Harriman does not desire any governmental interference with the wagovernmental interference with the wa-tering of stock or with the rake-off of from a visit to New York where he the promoters of combinations—such went to attend a gathering of the is the plain meaning of his objection. He asserts that such procedures are "none of the people's business." He is very much in error. As the people must pay, in passenger and freight rates, dividends upon watered capital, bulleton. it is very much their business whether or not there shall be governmental

FAIRFIELD

Hope Chapel Concert—A Ladies Tea-Another Wedding - A Sensation-Gypsies—Famous Sunday School.

to the heavy and comprehen- concert given by the young people who are connected with the Christian En-from Florida, in the best of health. deavor Society. The music began at His rheumatism is all gone, and he about 8 p. m., and the first number has gained 13 pounds in weight on the program was a trio-two flutes away. bonomy from his Cabinet member on the fresh number on the program was a trio—two flutes and a violin. followed by the Oneida quartet which sang 'Juniata." For an encore the quartet gave "I've lost my little Doggie." This was received with applause. Miss Marlon Donaldson followed with a reading, "Uncle Sam's Letter," and for an encore gave "The lost number was a duet on the piano by Misses Sadie Doyo and Louise Forsythe. Miss rown are being sought. Among grestions is the Corbin excess the would place a heavy bursen manufacturers and tend to their growth. There does not to be very satisfactory.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage on the 14th inst., in Southport, of Miss Grace Banks, Sister of the House, at the family residence on the Shore road, to Mr. Bishop, of Lafayette St., Bridgeport. Mr. Bridgeport. Mr from his Cabinet mem- on the program was a trio-two flutes

the family residence on the Shore road, to Mr. Bishop, of Lafayette St., are very distressing. The Rhoades family of King street connected with a steamship line which takes him away from home a good deal. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside with Miss Banks mother at the homestead. If rumor may be relied upon, there is a domestic sensation in town, which is giving a good deal of food for thought as well as conversation. A well snown gentleman feels that his books, and doing other necessary tasks.

thought as well as conversation. A daily at the Town hall balancing the well known gentleman feels that his affections have been supplanted in the bosom of his family by another man.

The subject is but a dream after all.

Adaily at the Town hall balancing the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books, and doing other necessary task many than the books are the books and the books are the books and the books are the b A delightful and largely attended ocial gathering took place in the parlors of the Congregational church on Thursday afternoon, when some 40 or more ladies met to sew for the missionary cause, and at six o'clock gave a supper to such gentlemen and ladies as desired to partake. A very elaborate menu was served, consisting of shrimp salad, escalloped potatoes, biscuit of various kinds, cakes, tea, guava jelly from Palm Beach, beans, chipped beef, etc. Mrs. A. P. Wakeman, the President of the Society, sat at the head of one of the long tables and poured the tea. Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Child were at the head of an-other table, and gathered around them were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wakeman, Miss Emma F. Wakeman, Mrs. Brewer, Miss Bessie Betts, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. O. C. Jennings, Mrs. W. O. Burr, the Misses Glover, Misses Ruth and Annie Child, Mrs. L. G. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Whaley, and many

Six wagon loads of very dirty looking gypsies came to town yesterday and camped for a while on the public square, attracting a good deal of attention. Their salutation to white church folks was: "Hello! Good Luck!" There have ds to the board of Appreisal of and children and dogs, while the poor

er's shop.
Ground is being broken on the Mill

Miss Marjorie Northrop has just celwhis Marjorie Northing has late cerebrated the 5th anniversary of her birth with a gathering of little folks, who held high revel from 3 to 5 o'clock. The company included Misses Hazel Craft, Elsie Moulthorp, Dorothy Sherwood, Gertrude Perry, and Herman and Rollin Pinkham and Alvin Nor-

Mr. C. O. Jelliff and Mr. F. E. Nor throp are delegates to the Methodist conference being held in Stamford. Judge J. H. Perry has gone south for

few weeks. Mr. F. Chase has found employment in the Switzer drug store.

Capt. Furniss is able to be out again. He has been ill. Mr. Churchouse is credited with recently catching nearly two bushels of flatfish near the breakwater. The Sunday school at the Greenfield

Hill church is quite famous. It was organized during Rev. Mr. Belden's pastorate, between 1812 and 1821. Among its superintendents has been three pastors, one of our governors, a lady, Mrs. Eunice Wakeman, one doctor, a number of deacons and other efficient men served in this capacity. One of our deacons, Deacon Donaldson joined hands with the Fairfield church and established a mission school in Fairfield Woods (1869) meetings at first being beld in a pyrigate house but la-

STRATFORD

New Church Windows-Setting Out Trees - Folks Coming Home - A Mixed Gentlemen-Great Chiefs-Matters

Carpenters were at work yesterday making preparations to place a new series of windows in the lower story of the Congregational church. The intent are favorable and if such speed will not is to remove the present rather dingy stained glass and put in its place window panes which will be more If observed by autoists or enforced by officers, it is an effective measure of safety.

cheerful and let in more light. As matters now are the interior of the church suffers from too much "dim religious light."

It is gratifying to note that a num-ber of local residents believe in having trees set out along the streets where they are needed. Father O'Conner will cause half a dozen maple trees to be placed around the lot on which the rectory stands and along the sidewalk where the new church is to be built. "regulation by government extend to Next door Mr. Swan has had a number the issuance of railroad securities, for dence, and Mrs. Bunnell has done the

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. greatest possible unit of service that George A. Porter, Mr. Earl Porter, and other members of his party, arrived at the mansion on Church street from a winter in Los Angeles, California.

> Mr. William Perry is on the sick list with the grip.
> Since the measles took hold of one of our popular reporters, little is heard about the proposed doings of the Red Men. People begin to miss the daily

> It is supposed by some that the Peck-Fairchild wedding takes place at 6 p. m., in order to give the happy couple time to catch a late train for New York.

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Next Sunday evening Mr. Bullock will take for his pulpit theme "The Triumphing Man."
Father O'Conner will bless and distribute the palms to-morrow. He secured a supply long ago. He is plenning to have the A. O. H. take Holy Communion in a body on Easter Sunday, and they are to be escorted to the church by the men of the parish. These will meet at the residence of Mr. Jas. Sexton on Stratford avenue, and march to St. James' church. There is likely to be several hundred in the proces-

A large audience filled Hope Chapel on Thursday evening to listen to the concert given by the young people who

daily at the Town hall balancing their books, and doing other necessary tasks. Mrs. William Cliborn has recently

It is stated that the late Mrs. Frederick Blood of Bridgeport was a known in Stratford. Several more honor lists have been filled out in the public schools.

There is a rumor that the Great Chiefs of the State will be in town on Monday evening. Gov. Lilley will probably be the guest of Stiles Judson f he comes as the chief of the state Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beach are expected home from California this wening.
Mrs. Hines and Miss Treadwell have

gone to New York.

It is said of a gentleman in town that he was so "mixed upon" a few evenings since that he lost his "equilibrium" and found his manner of living "intercepted." He is now doing as well as could be expected and was able well as could be expected and was able the next day to go to New York on business.

Mrs. Grace Chatfield, an aged lady, widow of the late John Chatfield, died in town on Wednesday, at the house of Mr. Ellsworth Wilcox, Bruce ave-nue. She formerly lived in Oxford. Those who attended the meeting of the Epworth league at the Methodist church, Thursday evening, are said to

have had a very nice time.

Lovers of baseball will be pleased to learn that there is a prospect of a game being called in the vicinity of Avon Park on Fast Day. The local team hopes to play the North Enders of Bridgenort of Bridgeport. On their way home from California

Mr. George A. Porter and his family, came by way of the Grand Canyon, New Mexico, Albuquerque, Kansas City and Chicago. While in California they visited the ostrich and alligator forms. But after all there is no place. But after all there is no place farms. But after like old Stratford.

There were six births in town dur-ing the past month, four girls and two boys. It is interesting to note how the girls take and keep the lead.

A family from Bridgeport is said to have rented the Tuttle house on Bruce Mr. A. Spencer Reynolds, who once worked for the Yost Typewriter Co.,

in Bridgeport, has gone back to his first love. Two men named James Jones and Frank L. Chapman, have recently visited in town. The vacuum cleaner which is prov ing to be so popular among local housewives costs but \$25. It is much cheaper in the long run than a broom!

Rev. C. S. Bullock returns to-day from Albany.

from Albany.

Services at the Congregational Church, the first Sunday of the month, at 10:30 and 7:30. Song Service in the evening. Horatius Bonar's hymns will be used.

The services during Holy Week will be as follows: Monday evening, illustrated lecture on the Passion Play; Tuesday evening at Putney Chapel, Dr. Packard will speak on the Tuesday before the Crucifixion; Wednesday

day before the Crucifixion; Wednesday night, address on the Silence, Solitude and Desertion of Christ before his

Friday afternoon at 4, Lenten Cantata: "Penitence, Pardon and Peace."
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